Make-Believe Indians Throng

Great Dining Room.

circus with 200 performers was

It was the central figure of a bunch f cowboys waiting for their turn to

vacation committee, and the performers are the working girls whom it will penciit.

It is to take place at the Seventy-first Regiment armory April 10, with

the fleeing Indian. Rachael Crothers, who is to wield the

eras as she swool calcitrant redskin.

Commissioners Newman.

W. Pullman, recently appointed super-

intendent of police, is expected to be

late J. Pierpont Morgan.

**Encourages Secret Marriages** and Postpones Many, She Says in Appeal.

"Rule 45 has encouraged secret marriages in some cases and long postponement of marriage in other concrete cases." said Mrs. Ellis Logan today in a public appeal for attendance on Saturday night at a mass meeting which will pass upon resolutions demanding the letting down of the bar against teachers who marry. Board of Education members are included specifically in Mrs. Logan's invitation. All those who believe "Rule 45" should be allowed to stand, at Syracuse, and formerly assistant as well as those who believe it should be abolished, will be welcomed at

"We wish this meeting to be a full, free, unbiased expression of opin-ion," said Mrs. Logan, who is chairtem in another municipality. Among the mass meeting. "There is ample room in the white parlor of the Ebblitt, and if there are more than enough persons interested to fill that room an overflow meeting can be held."

The said Mrs. Logan, who is chair tem in another municipality. Among the mass meeting to arrange for the movelties at Gary reported upon by the committee are the following unsual features:

Children are allowed freedom throughout the grades, much like that advocated for the Montessori kindergarten, and like effort is made for "discipline"

The rule against married teachers and acts in restraint of marriage.
That is the reason we clubwomen oppose it. I was glad to learn that we have President Wilson on our side.
But then from a gentleman of such special teachers in each such distribution.

splendid judgment we should expect that stand."

On the committee with Mrs. Logan, which is arranging the mass meeting are Miss Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Carrie Kent, Mrs. G. A. Mosshart, and Mrs. William Tranty. To formulate the resolutions to be presented on Saturday evening a committee will meet late this afternoon at the apartment of Miss Frances Graham French, at the Ethelhurst. On this committee are Miss French, Dr. Elnora Folkmar and Miss Mary Brennan.

#### Capital Vermonters to Give Maple Sugar Party

Vermonters in Washington will hold their annual "Maple Sugar Party" at Rauscher's on the evening of April 17, when Secretary of State Bryan and John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union, will be guests.

The party will be under the auspices of the Vermont State Association of the District, which will elect officers to-

District, which will elect officers to-night at its March meeting at 1710 I street northwest.

W. W. Husband will talk on his travels in Russia and the Far East. Miss Ida Ullman and the Nevin quar-tet will give a musical program.

#### **Entry List Closes for** Kennel Club Show Here

The entry list for the dog show to be held on April 12 and 13 under the auspices of the Washington Kennel Club has closed, and the returns have proved most gratifying to the officials in charge of what is expected to be the best exhibit in the history of the local

organization.

Prominent among those who have entered their dogs are Mrs. Larz Anderson, Jerome Bonaparte, Mrs. E. Tuckerman, Mrs. Florence Green, Mrs. Julia Marlow Sothern, Mrs. Myttle Price and Worth Daniels, son of the Secretary of

#### Former Judge Callan to Get Extra Compensation

The claim of former Judge Callan, of Municipal Court, that he was entitled to extra compensation for presiding over Juvenile Court in 1911, 1912, and 1913, during the absence of Judge De Lacy, has been upheld in an opinion handed down by Associate Justice Robb, of the Court of Appeals. The judgment of the lower of Appeals. The judgment of the lower court, which sustained a demurrer by the District of Columbia against the appellant's declaration, was reversed. The case was remanded to the lower court, and it is believed a settlement with Judge Callan will be made in the near future.

## Army and Navy ARMY.

### Leave for one month and fifteen days

granted First Lieutenant HOWARD S. BENNION, Corps of Engineers, ch of the following officers is relieved from assignment to regiment indicated after his name, to take take effect July 1: Captain WILLIAM S. WOOD, Second

Twenty-fourth infantry. ch of the following transferred to regiment indicated after his name, to

Captain EDWARD H. DE ARMOND from the Fifth Field Artillery to Second Field Artillery. First Lieutenant STANLEY L. JAMES from Twenty-eighth Infantry to Twenty-fourth Infantry. Second Lieutenant WILLIAM H. GILL from Twenty-first Infantry to Eighth Infantry.

Infantry.
Scoond Lieutenant HOWARD C.
DAVIDSON from Twenty-second Infantry to Twenty-fourth Infantry.
Second Lieutenant DONALD R. McMILLEN from Twelfth Infantry to
Twenty-fourth Infantry.

of the following officers trans-

Each of the following officers transferred:

First Lieutenant DAVID C. SEAGRAVE, Field Artillery (captain,
Ordnance Department), to First
Field Artillery.

Second Lieutenant BETHEL W. SIMPSON, Third Field Artillery, to First
Field Artillery.

First Lieutenant ALFRED H. HOBLEY,
Infantry (first lieutenant, Ordnance)

Infantry (first lieutenant, Ordnance)

Infantry (first lieutenant, Ordnance Department), to Second Infantry, Captain JOHN R. KELLY, Twenty-

NAVY.
Lieut. Commander A. W. MARSHALL,
to command Machias April 1, 1915.
Lieut. DAVID LYONS, to treatment
usval hospital, Washington, D. C.
Ensign G. C. HITCHCOCK, to Nep-

#### MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Arrived-Eagle, at St. Marc: Georgia, at Vera Cruz: Brutus, at Tampleo; Jason, at Balboa: Colorado, at San Diego; Saturn, at San Francisco; Foote, at Washington, N. C.; Olympia, at Key West; Hull, at Mare Island; Vestal, at Norfolk yard, lied - Nercus, from Olongapo for Nagasaki; Brutus, from Tampico for Progresso; Saturn, from Mare Island for San Francisco, Chatte nooga, from Corinto for Balbo Paul Jones, from San Pedro for San Diego, Alabama, from Phtladelphia for Hampton Roads, Nashville, from Guantanamo for Santo Domingo City, Montana, from Guantanamo, Hull, from Sausalito for Mare 15-

# RULE 45 UNLAWFUL, Gary School System CIRCUS REHEARSES MEN IN BOY SCOUTS INSISTS MRS. LOGAN Faulty, Say Teachers IN MORGAN'S HOME

Report of Survey Made by Syracuse Educators Criticises "Departmental Plan" in Grades and Allowance of Liberty to Children.

Attracting wide attention among educators of Washington is the report of the survey just completed by a committee named by the board of education of Syracuse, N. Y., to look into the many widely advertised and novel features of the school system of Gary

Added interest is attached to this report in Washington because the committee making it was headed by P. M. Hughes, now superintendent of schools superintendent of schools in Washing-

This survey is the first made by any group of educators with a view to incorporating features of the Gary system in another municipality. Among the novelties at Gary reported upon by

All employes of the schools, including janitors, are utilized as teachers.

To every child is taught the rudiments of two or three vocations, such as carpentry, metal work, plumbing, dressmaking, millinery, or cooking, so that the child may choose for himself a trade if he wishes it.

Religious instruction is provided for, churches of all denominations co-operating with the schools in teaching, dur-

of the daily school program.

With many of these innovations Superintendent Hughes and the four other members of his committee find fault. They criticise the "departmental plan." by which various teachers are employed for young children, as conducive of faddism and over-specialization. The allowance of liberty to the children, the report states, in many instances seemed to degenerate into license, and made the teacher's task difficult.

This strain, combined with the long ours, the committee asserts, places too heavy a burden upon the teachers. The plan of having janitors employed as teachers, it is stated has been a failure because the janitors lacked pedagogical training, and because the phy-sical condition of the buildings showed

Usual features:

Children are allowed freedom throughout the grades, much like that advocated for the Montessori kindergarten, and little effort is made for "discipline" in the accepted sense.

Teacher for Subject

The high school method of having special teachers in each subject is applied from the first grade up, in the Gary schools, each class having as many teachers as there are subjects taught.

All employes of the schools, including janitors, are utilized as teachers.

a trade if he wishes it.

Religious instruction is provided for, churches of all denominations co-operating with the schools in toaching, during the school day, principles of their creeds.

Every organization touching upon child life, including public library, Y.
M. C. A., industrial plants, and even the newspapers co-operate with the schools.

## MANY STRICKEN HERE AT 12, GIRL KNOWS WITH SCARLET FEVER

Show 130 Cases Now Are Under Treatment.

Figures compiled by the Health De-

Health Department, are of a mild type, which accounts, it is said, for the prevalence of the disease. In the first stages the children, who are usually the victims, apparently, are not ill enough to require the services of a physician, and transmit the disease to their playfellows

and schoolmates before the nature of the malady is known. Several cases have been discovered among pupils in public schools. In all such cases the school room was disin-fected and a close watch kept on other pupils. In no instance has it been necessar, to close the building. Following is a statement of the Health Department in regard to prevention of

the disease: "Scarlet fever is always dangerous and is easily given to others. It may be contracted from a patient suffering from the mildest form of the maiady from the mildest form of the maiady and from a patient even in the latest stages of convalescence. Patients not sick enough to be in bed communicate the disease oftener than do very ill patients. The ordinary duration of the disease is from ferty to fifty days."

The symptoms are chilliness, fever, and sore throat, followed in from twenty-four to forty-ceight hours by the and sore throat, followed in from twenty-four to forty-eight hours by the appearance on the body of a fine red

## TRACTION EXTENSION OPPOSED BY CITIZENS

Field Artillery, Second Lieutenant JOHN T. RHETT, Protests Filed With Commission Allege Laying of Tracks Will Affect Property Values.

Protest against the proposed extensin of the lines of the Capital Traction Company in Seventeenth street from U to I street, in I street from Seventeenth to Thirteenth and in Thirteenth street from I to Pennsylvania avenue northwest has been received by the Public Utilities Commission from forty-five residents and property owners of Seventeenth, Thirteenth, I street and Massachusetts avenue.

The protestants claim the laying of tracks will affect property values.

A public hearing on the proposed extensions will be held by the commission April 22. Company in Seventeenth street from

lectures to be given in Woodward & She answered with an epigram:

Lothrop's auditorium by Madame
Mountford, of Jerusalem, was heard at the end itself." ixth Infantry, transferred to Tenth 10:45 o'clock today when "The Nativity" was taken as her theme. This lecture will be followed by others on "The structing more than ten pupils—the rule in her own schools. She is enthusiastic over Jacques Dalcroza and his "eution and Ascension," to be delivered, respectively, on Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday mornings.

The lectures are under the auspices of the Woman's Inter-Denominational Missionary Union of the District of Columbia, of which Mrz. John H. Culbertson is president and Mrs. George The Prewitt, vice president. The Rev. Louis Randall, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue M. P. Church, offered prayer at the lecture today.

The indians are more sensible than we, says Mrs. Stoner. "They hang their cradled babies in trees where they can see and hear things and we put them in dark rooms."

"Never talk baby talk to the child; it is making him learn two languages."
Mrs. Stoner said. "The well behaved."

## f. Alfred Cammack's Sister Dead in London Sister Dead in London Prof. Alfred Cammack's

Prof. Alfred Cammack, of the State
Department, has received a cablegram
from London announcing the death
there of his sister. Wiss Sarah Jane
Caparu Cammack.
Prof. Cammack has charge of the issue of passports.

trol' and 'Joyous service'.'
All the time Mrs. Winifred Sackville
West, was explaining the system of
matural education by which she raised
included Winifred. Ir., was reading
to charge of the issue of passports.

## Sessions of the schools last from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in order to give time for these many activities, and organized play is a part of the daily school program

Makes Heavy Burden.

Another feature approved by the committee is the development of play and recreation. This, it is said, balances the work of the schools most admirably, and gives training of a sort now generally neglected in city schools.

Health Department Figures Began With Latin in Cradle and Now Is Teacher in Mother's

NEW YORK, March 30.-Rocked in partment today show there are 130 the cradle to the iambic pentameter cases of scarlet fever, under treatment of Virgil, reciting Tennyson's "Crossing in the District, the percentage being un- the Bar" before her first birthday, Win usually large when compared with last ifred Sackville Stoner, at twelve has a year, From January I to March 39 the number of cases reported was 282. During the same period of last year 154 cases were reported.

Meet of the same period of last year 154 can do less than this girl knows and

of the cases, according to the can do."

Department, are of a mild type. Winifred's accomplishments include Winifred's accomplishments include cight languages, the violin and plane, verses in several tengues, a working knowledge of most sciences, twenty etymology notebooks, and conquests at chess, swimming, rowing, skating, cooking, and she can also drive an auto-

winifred's father is in charge of the United States Marine Hospital at Pittsburgh. The twelve-year-old Pittsburgh. The twelve-yearlis herself a teacher in the Natural Educational School at Pitts-burgh, attended by children of the rich. There are about twenty-five rich. There are about twenty-five schools throughout this country and in Paris, Berlin, Rome, and Brussels, where the methods that trained this girl are used to teach other children. What are those methods? Teach In Jingles.

"Teach polysyllables, if necessary, to

the child in the cardle," said Mrs. Stoner, her mother. "Languages should be taught chil dren before they are twelve, and taught by ear only, without any gram-mar." Mrs. Stoner continued. "Grammar," Mrs. Stoner continued. "Gram-mars and spelling books ought to be burned. I would select French, Ger-man, Latin, and Esperanto besides English to teach the growing child. "It is important to teach facts in jingles. Suppose you are going to teach small children something about Tasmania. They all twirl their a They all twirl their globes they sing:

"To Tasmania we will go, we will go, we will go; There we'll find no trace of snow, trace of snow, trace of snow."

"And then you go on to the next fact, forming a lingle on that:
"I guarantee to teach any normal child to read, spell, punctuate, use good

child to read, spell, punctuate, use good English (but not grammar), and memorize all through the typewriter. When a child carefully spells out words from a book on the typewriter he never forgets how to spell them.

"The next principle is expression instead of repression. Let the child express all he finds out; don't try to stuff knowledge into him. Schools for mothers are more needed than schools for children. And older children can teach younger children better than can grown persons. That is why my daughter is so good at teaching smaller youngsters."

Play As An End.

"You believe in making everything as easy as possible-everything, at least, having to do with the acquisition of knowledge?" Mrs. Stoner was asked.

Mrs. Stoner insists that her system is applicable to the public schools, although she would have no teacher inrhythmic system." but is on record in opposition to Dr. Montessori on several points. One of these is fairy stories, which Dr. Montessori bans and Mrs.

is making him learn two languages."
Mrs. Stoner said. "The well behaved child in a natural education school is

# **WORK FOR TAG DAY**

Girls in Cowboy Garb and Two Hundred and Sixty-five Leaders of Movement Are Prominent Here.

NEW YORK, March 30,-In an in-Two hundred and sixty-five men here escribable medley of clowns and Inmany of them high in the Government dians, with cowboys and trained aniservice, who are identified with the Boy nals jamming the famous library and Scout movement, are manifesting an interest in Scout tag day, next Saturday thronging the corridors, and a "rube' band of thirty pieces making night Of this number forty-five are scoutnideous in the splendid dining room, & masters, most of whom will be on the are members of troop committees, each troop having a committee of three men who serve in an advisory capacity; twenty-five are members of the local council which has charge of all the scout work in the Washington district, and sixty are members of the local pean war. carsed last night in the home of the In a momentary tie-up at the door of the conversatory one feminine and sixty are members of the "merit "I got into them, Mame, and they're some fit: but say, I never can dance or something will happen." badge faculty."

Among the more prominent men who International Police give part of their time to the boys are of cowboys waiting for their turn to rush upon the scene, and the comely face under the soft hat was that of a plump girl. "Mame's" draping was also a pair of chamois trousers with tringed effect down the sides.

The band in its bulging white nether garments and red coats likewise betrayed some girlish outlines, and the biggest Indian--Great Chief-with a feathered headdress that reached his heels, was a woman of commanding proportions.

In short it was no ordinary circus strongly give part of their time to the boys are slived. W. H. Santelmann, of the Marine Band, who gives instruction in music; S. T. Dana, assistant chief of forest investigations, who gives instruction in forestry. Dr. T. B. Woodward, durantine division, Department of Agriculture, first aid to animals; Fire Chief Frank J. Wagner, firemanship; George M. Rommel, chief of the animal husbandry division, Department of Agriculture, horsemanship, and O. G. Lange, chief mechanician of the Bureau of the Bureau of the struction in music; S. T. Dana, assistant chief of forest investigations, who gives instruction in music; S. T. Dana, assistant chief of forest investigations, who gives instruction in music; S. T. Dana, assistant chief of forest investigations, who gives instruction in music; S. T. Dana, assistant chief of forest investigations, who gives instruction in music; S. T. Dana, assistant chief of forest investigations, who gives instruction in music; S. T. Dana, assistant chief of forest investigations, who gives instruction in music; S. T. Dana, assistant chief of forest investigations, who gives instruction in music; S. T. Dana, assistant chief of forest investigations, who gives instruction in music; S. T. Dana, assistant chief of forest investigations, who gives instruction in music; S. T. Dana, assistant chief of forest investigations, who gives instruction in music; S. T. Dana, assistant chief of forest investigations, who gives instruction in music; S. T. Dana, assistant chief of forest investigations, who gives instruction in music; S. In short it was no ordinary circus or ordinary occasion that brought Miss Standards, who drills the boys in car-pentry, machinery, handleraft and Anne Morgan into the limelight as tem-porary ringmaster. The affair is to be the biggest event in the history of the

craftsmanship.
Washington scouts, as a result of the interest of these men, are head and shoulders above these of any other city shoulders above these of merit badges. On in the matter of merit badges. On March I there were 10,500 merit badges in the United States, of which 1,201 were in the District of Columbia. At present there are about 1,300 here.

#### FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF ROCK ISLAND RY

first Regiment armory April 10, with a dress rehearsal for the more exclusive the night before. Tickets have been selling like hot cakes, and Miss Morgan, feeling personally responsible, called her show people together and put them through their paces in the privacy of a home where few beyond the elect have penetrated. The dining table was removed and in the center of the highly polished floor tramped the clowns, tumbling, shricking, falling over each other. The cowboys and girls with a running start dashed through the door in a fine imitation of the savage glee with which men of the prairie pursue the fleeing Indian. Sharp Upward Movement in Stock Follows Announcement of Trouble.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- A sharp upward movement in the old Chicago, whip in the ring to keep the riders going was absent. Miss Morgan stepped into place and was caught by the cam-eras as she swooped down upon a re-Rock Island and Pacific stock was accompanied by the announcement of an active fight for control of the Rock Island property at the annual meeting calcitrant redskin.

Miss Morgan, in a black satin evening gown, was the general manager. She had assigned to her circus folk dressing rooms on the second floor, had assembled spring dancers to do the artistic feature for display purposes and trained monkeys of human beginnings to keep up the fun. of stockholders on April 6. The inde-pendent stockholders' committee, head-ed by N. L. Amster, has selected Am-ster, Joel W. Burdick, George C. Prin-tice, and George Warren Smith as the four independent directors to succeed the four members of the board whose terms expire at the forthcoming elec-

nings to keep up the fun.

When the girls, some of whom brought their mothers and pressed them Amster for twenty years has into service as darkies or old squaws identified with mining interests; Burdick had changed back to ordinary garb formerly was connected with the Delathey poured through the open door into ware and Hunson company and is now the ball room and started a hesitation, president of the West Penn Steel Comone sat at the piano and drifted one popular measure to another. pany: Prentice is a retired mechanical engineer of New Haven, and Smith is a capitalist of wide reputation. from one popular measure to another. Miss Morgan had opened her house, and

E. W. Sheldon, president of the United States Trust Company, heads the regu-lar proxy committee, which recently an-Commissioners to Address
Retail Merchants' Meeting
The quarterly meeting of the Retail
Merchants' Association will be held
Merchants' Association will be held
April 16 at the Baleigh Merchants' Association will be held April 16 at the Raleigh. of this city, and Edward S. Moore and John J Mitchell, of Chicago.

The Reid-Moore interests are blamed by the Amster following for the financial difficulties of the Rock Island. The Sheldon committee, it is asserted by the Amster committee, it is asserted by the Amster committee is not working in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness, and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a and Ktuz have accepted invitations to address the merchants, and Raymond Amster committee, is not working in the President R. P. Andrews yesterday selected a committee to arrange for the "spring gambol" of the association, which will consist of a river trip, and called a meeting of the committee for Prider at a circles. interests of the majority of stockhold-ers, but for the old Rock Island crowd.

# Baby Weighs 15 Ounces; which will consist of a river trip, and called a meeting of the committee for Friday at 2 o'clock. The committee has been completed, as follows: R. P. Andrews (chairman), F. V. Killian, Myer Fellheimer, Simon Kann, John Detweller, Harry E. Mayer, E. E. Rapley, John L. Newbold, Sidney Reizenstein, B. M. Bridget, William Ramsay, Max Rich, N. Samuel, Charles Schwartz, George W. Spier, Charles G. Stott, Joseph Strasburger, G. Joseph Sworzyn, Will H. Towles, B. E. Trents, W. H. Warner, Whitman Osgood, F. P. Wilcox, S. M. Avery, John H. Ontrich, Joseph M. Stoddard, Charles Crane, W. H. Fisher, Harry King, Julius Lansburgh, Ernest Mayer, J. W. Lucas, Dr. John W. Lowe, Arthur Newman, Ben Schwartz, O. J. De Moll, Washington Topham, Edward W. Zea, E. H. Droop and William Brice. Has Even Chance to Live

LYNN, Mass., March 30 .- The popuation of Lynn has been increased in weight by fifteen ounces through the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Mower..
Physicians declare that the child—the smallest ever born in this city—has more than an even chance to

Her lungs are justy, and from her nest of cotton batting stop a radiator she makes known her presence at every opportunity. The baby is only ten inches long and can be held with ease in the palm of a hand. She is fed by means of a medicine dropper.

# \$7,000 A NIGHT IS

Buenos Ayres to Pay Highest Price On Record for Tenor's Notes.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Guilio Gatti-Cassazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has received a cable from Enrico Caruso in Monte Carlo stating that the famous tenor has been engaged for ten appearances late in May at the Buenos Ayres Opera House, Argentina, at a salary of 35,000 francs (\$7,000) a night.

This is said to be the largest individual salary paid any artist of his profession and makes, Caruso the highest paid singer in the world. He receives \$2,500 an appearance at the i-Cassazza, general manager of the

highest paid singer in the world. He receives \$2,500 an appearance at the Metropolitan.

According to the cablegram Caruso will sail for Bushos Ayres from Genoa, Italy, on April 21. He will finish his season at Monte Carlo on April 6. The cable stated that the season thus for had been successful in every

## Urged by Mrs. Duryea

Formation of international police, it the opinion of Mrs. Anna Sturges Duryea, is the only way of insuring peace. Mrs. Duryea expounded this theory yesterday before Women's Club at the Raleigh.

Mrs. Duryea is from the women's de partment of the World's Peace Foundation, in Boston. She discussed the possibility of another Hague tribunal, un-der which peace should be established. Hostesses were Mrs. W. F. Woolard and Mrs. Milton Updegraff. Miss Elizabeth V. Brown presided.

Today Mrs. Duryea will address a private audience at the home of Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, and on Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock, she will speak before the Twentieth Century. Club.

## URIC ACID IN MEAT BRINGS RHEUMATISM

Says a Little Salts in Water May Save You From Dread Attack.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water. Rheumatism is a direct result of catng too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine: the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold purity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually sattling

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before break-fast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulat-ing the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmiess and is made from the acid of grapes and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thou-sands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, ef-fervescent lithia-water drink which helps overcome uric acid, and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.-Advt.



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## NEW CARUSO FIGURE NAVY MEN ENTERTAIN ARGENTINE VISITORS

Presence of Battleship Morence Recognized After President Leaves Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, March 30.-With the leparture of President Wilson from this ocality, the Naval Academy and the Argentine battleship Moreno, now it these waters, have begun to recognize officially the existence of each other The Moreno will remain here until Fri day morning, and there will be s round of social gayeties aship and ashore until she starts down the Chesapeake bay Captain Galindez, of the Moreno, has

rranged to pay his official call on Admiral Fullam, superintendent of the Academy, at 1:30 today, and, with his staff and ranking officers, he will be entertained at luncheon. All the officers of the Moreno are in-

vited to the superintendent's residence later in the lafternoon, and about 20% invitations have been issued to Naval Academy and Annapolis people. On Wednesday it is likely that there will be some return function on the Moreno. Captain Galindez will entertain a distinguished party on the Moreno Thurstinguished party of the Moreno Thurstinguished party tinguished party on the Moreno Thurs-day. It will consist of Secretary of State Bryan, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Ambassador Naon, and a few

others.
These, with the officers of the Moreno, will see the baseball and lacrosse games at the Naval Academy in the after-



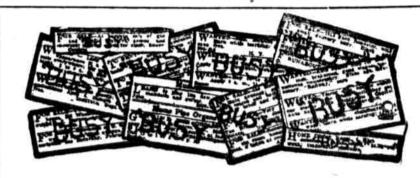
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## **Busy Little Bodies**

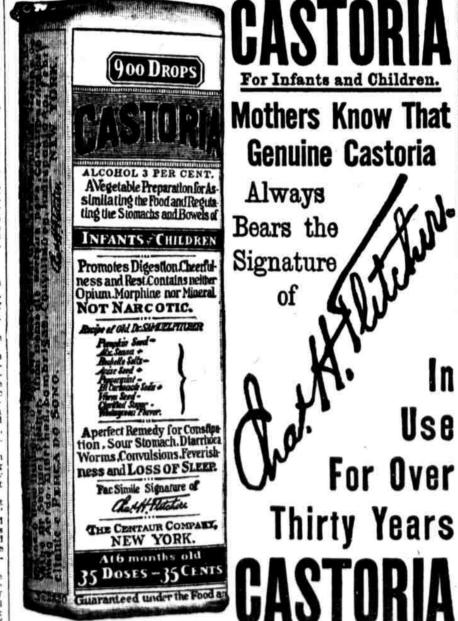
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